

Classified Advertisements

(Continued from Page Three.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—A sapphire ring, some place between Pine street and the post-office. Finder return to Tidings office and receive reward. 63-tf

WANTED—Sewing by the day or by the piece. Mrs. Bomar, phone 200-J. 63-tf

FOR SALE—Large beef cow. Would exchange for a milker. Light fawn colored Indian Runner ducks to exchange for drakes of same type. Corn-fed hogs for sale. See or telephone G. W. Kennard. 63-2t-Thurs.

WATSON DISCUSSES HIGHWAY

(Continued from Page One.)

be a very attractive route. Two objections to this route are made, and not without force. The first is that from the point where you leave the "stage road" the direction is south-westerly until you reach the Boulevard and then almost northwest into the city with a strong upgrade for the first mile and a quarter, then downgrade the rest of the way; and second, the crossing of the railroad is over the track and on this heavy grade one way up and downgrade the other with a curved track on one side and trees on the other.

The second route is to leave the "stage road" just below Mr. George Owens' place and turn west along the section line between sections 11 and 14 and sections 10 and 15. This line is perfectly straight and comes into the Boulevard at Ashland street. This route is already established as a public highway and open for travel a part of the way and cleared for the roadbed the rest of the way. On this route the road will pass under the railroad track—where it crosses a draw—with a very easy grade. This route will meet the Boulevard pavement near the point where it enters the city. It will also pass through the new cemetery, with the city cemetery on one side and the Odd Fellows' beautiful site on the other and about one-fourth of a mile from the Normal School buildings. From the point where the line leaves the old stage road there will be a rise from the creek bottom to the bench lands at a grade of 5 or 6 per cent for less than one-fourth of a mile and from that into the city it is almost level; no appreciable dif-

ference in it. Saving only a few draws to be crossed, the heaviest of which are already filled and in use. This is the most direct, most feasible and least expensive of all the routes, besides accommodating more people, being directly accessible for those who travel the Dead Indian road. This route lies through the center of the valley above Ashland and furnishes the easiest and most even grade, and whatever difference there is in distance will be found to be in favor of this route. A well-balanced poem could be written on the scenic features of this route; balanced because your view is on both sides with sufficient distance from the Siskiyou mountains to give an impressive view of their grandeur.

The third proposed route is to follow the old stage road to where it enters Ashland via East Main street. Here again our crossing of the railroad is over the track. The second route above described enters the city limits at Walker avenue, almost one-half mile east of the Main street entrance. This third route continues down the old stage road practically in the creek bottom for about a mile below where the second route leaves it. This mile is low with that character of loam sediment over which good roadbeds are difficult to build, and at the end of this mile it climbs to the plateau above, having more of an elevation to overcome than at the second and with a much heavier grade unless a new right of way is secured and a new roadbed made, which if done will have to be cut through heavy sandstone.

Doubtless interested readers of this know that the valley grows wider for some distance above this city. If a triangle were laid down so as to cover the territory embraced in and adjacent to that involved in these several routes, it will be seen that the one which I have designated as "second" will run almost through the middle of it, and follows section lines, therefore a straight line. An examination of the land over which it lies shows it to be the most perfect material for a roadbed and is practically level.

C. B. WATSON.
Ashland, Dec. 31, 1913.

While there are five hemlocks in the United States, only two are of any commercial importance, common hemlock and western hemlock. Of these two western hemlock makes the better lumber.

Sends Girl to Close Saloons

Salem, Ore.—Governor West isn't going to send the militia to Copperfield to close up the saloons and see that the laws are enforced, but instead will send Miss Fern Hobbs, his private secretary.

Miss Hobbs, young, slight and capable, returned a short time ago from an important mission to Washington, where her ability in handling state matters pending in congress and before various government departments attracted a great deal of attention. The governor declared she was able to cope with the situation in Copperfield, although the citizens have declared that their lives and property are in danger through the alleged lawlessness of the liquor element. Miss Hobbs will probably leave tomorrow.

"If the sheriff and district attorney of Baker county cannot close the Copperfield saloons, I guess I will have to send Miss Hobbs," said the governor.

Miss Hobbs will go with carte blanche instructions to close the saloons and obtain the resignations of saloonkeepers who are officials in the little mining town.

Improvements In the Valley

Through the courtesy of C. M. Thomas of the Talent Orchard Company B. W. Talcott of the Tidings force and Frank Talcott of Maynard, Iowa, were given a ride around the valley Tuesday. While the day was not such that they could do much exploring on foot, and the roads precluded leaving the main roads, yet they enjoyed the trip. The writer was much impressed with the fact that though there has been much talk of hard times in the valley and many have been cramped for money, yet there is a large amount of improvement and development going on. While little real estate has been moving the past year, yet those who previously purchased are going ahead developing the country. In every direction new houses, barns, packing houses, etc., are to be seen and there are many indications of thrift and progress—progress on a solid base

CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES FINELY

(Continued from Page One.)

there, but if some one should come with a proposition that would be a benefit to the upbuilding of the town, he would have to make a man to man canvass which no man of business would do, and he would have to establish that hub or center of strength where one could depend upon them all, or his efforts would be lost.

For another illustration, we will say there is some heavy object in the street and there is a bunch of men who want to move it, but they cannot all agree and get there at the same time. One wants to set one time and one another. Now what have they done? None of them have lost any of their individual or physical strength, but because they have not got the hub or center of strength, whereby one can depend on the other, they have lost all their strength, for the thing they intended to accomplish.

What the Commercial Club Expects and What It Does Not Expect.

It does not expect the man to join that cannot pay dues without taking money that he feels he cannot afford to spend, but that man can do a great deal of good by encouraging anything that will be a benefit to the town and community. It does not expect the man to join that has come here to retire and is satisfied with things just as they are, and who does not care for progressive things; he would be throwing money away. But it does expect him to keep still and not be a knocker. But what it does expect is for the man that is always telling what the commercial club does not do, and what it should do, to join the club and help do these things as they should be done. He owes it to himself and to the club. The sole purpose of the club is to be progressive, and the man who knows how to do things is the man who is of great value to the club and the community. Every member that can possibly attend should be at all meetings, as all propositions that come before the club are disposed of by a majority vote of the members. If some action is taken not according

than in the past and which will doubtless keep steadily on from this time forward.

Fighting the Beef Trust

A BRAND NEW MEAT SHOP AT 86 NORTH MAIN

OUR PRICES

Pork Chops	15c lb.
Leg of Pork	16c lb.
Mutton Chops	15c lb.
Mutton Legs	18c lb.
Mutton Stew	9c lb.
Mutton Roast	15c lb.

BEEF

Loaf Steak	20c lb.
Round Steak	18c lb.
Shoulder Steak	16c lb.
Beef Roast	15c lb.
Boiling Meat	12c lb.
Sausage	15c lb.
Hamburg Steak	15c lb.

JOHN DUNNINGTON

J. P. DODGE & SONS

House Furnishers

AND

Undertakers

Deputy County Coroner

Lady Assistant

to your views and you are not there to present your side, then you are expected to keep still.

Now why not join the Commercial Club, enlarge that wheel, where we can depend one upon the other? There is practically no limit to what can be accomplished when a large body of men move, and move together.

FRANK JORDAN.

The Main Thing.

Ted—Cheer up, old man! Absence, you know, makes the heart grow fonder.

Ned—What's worrying me is that I'm not sure that it's having the same effect on the girl.—Judge.

Phone news items to the Tidings.

Mrs. L. F. Hunt,

CHIROPODIST.

Parlors, Briggs' Exclusive Shoe Store.

Hours, 2 to 5 p. m. daily.

Resident Agent for all makes
Rebuilt Typewriters
Expert Typewriter repairer.

E. A. HILLEARY
P. O. Box 122, Ashland, Oregon

AUCTIONEERING of Real Estate
and Live Stock. Will be glad to call sales at any time.
H. A. ALLEN, 237 B Street.

Final January Clean-Up Sale!

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Underwear, Etc.

Astonishing Low Prices on Ladies' and Children's Winter Garments to Dispose of Quickly

Take your choice of the new Fall Suits at \$8.75 and \$12.45

Clearance Sale ladies' & children's new Coats at \$5 to \$12.50

\$1.45 buys children's left-over Coats.

Last winter's styles in ladies' Long Coats that sold up to \$25 on sale now at \$5 and \$7.50

New fall Serge Dresses at \$4.50, \$6.25 and \$8.50

Dainty little Party Dresses in silks, chiffons, etc., that sold from \$15 to \$30 now marked about one-third under price.

Two lots silk and net Waists reduced to \$1.95 and \$3.45

One lot of ladies' and children's Sweaters to close at 95 cents

Twenty-five \$6 to \$10 Skirts go on the \$4.00 rack

5 dozen \$1.50 to \$2.50 Waists and Shirts on sale at 98 cents

Ladies' and misses' 50c wool Gloves 25 cents

Prices slide down on many broken lots of the Henderson Corsets.
Some of the \$2 models now \$1.50. Some of the \$1.50 models now \$1. Lot of old-style short corsets at 25 cents.

Broken lot of ladies' heavy winter vests, pants and union suits,
50c and 75c grades, on sale at 25 cents

Children's 25c and 30c grey underwear to clean up at 12 1-2c

One lot children's 30 and 35c wool Hose to close at 25 cents

Sample line of ladies' Trimmed Hats, the new stylish models that
sold from \$5 to \$12, on sale at just half price

Bargains in many lots of slightly soiled Handkerchiefs

Few sets and odd pieces McKibben Furs now at cost and less

We give the S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Minkler's Cloak and Suit House

ASHLAND, OREGON